

THE MOUNTAINEER
Main Street, Waynesville, North Carolina
The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By
THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO.
W. CURTIS RUSS, Editor
W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

HAYWOOD COUNTY
One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.75

NORTH CAROLINA
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.25

OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA
One Year \$4.50
Six Months 2.50

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 2, 1879, November 20, 1944.

Obituary notices, resolutions of respect, card of thanks, and all notices of entertainment for profit, will be charged for at the rate of two cents per word.

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An Experiment Project for Apples

It is encouraging news to note that interest is being stimulated in Raleigh over acquiring additional acreage at the State Test Farm for an orchard experiment plot.

The farm here covers other major phases of crops produced in Western North Carolina. Even experiments on berries and small fruits are carried out, but for apple experiments, there are none.

The apple crop of Western North Carolina, in a normal year, is a big item, and means a lot to the economy of this entire section. And the apple orchards are not immune to diseases which create a hazardous problem, and often an expensive one for owners.

The successful operation of an apple orchard is not as easy as it might appear from a distance. It is just about a full year round job, and requires a lot of technical skill and knowledge to properly operate an orchard.

New diseases are constantly being found in orchards, and the only successful way to combat these is to find out by experiments. But then that is just one of the many things an experiment orchard would reveal. There are such things as fertilization, blending of types of fruit, and dozens of other problems of the fruit industry.

If Western North Carolina is to continue to produce choice fruit, and compete with the leading markets in the world, then the growers must have at their disposal, every scientific information available.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

- 15 YEARS AGO**
Extensive improvements are started on the Waynesville Golf Course. Bent grass is planted on greens.
Work is started on the new Massie Funeral Home on Montgomery and Miller streets.
Miss Namette Jones leaves for a visit to Long Beach, Cal.
Little Miss Jane Dudley Francis has birthday party.
Capt. L. E. Perry and Chief Stringfield go to Old Ball for several days of fox hunting.
Miss Myra Phillips spends week end in Durham and attends dance at Duke University.
- 10 YEARS AGO**
The third annual cooking school sponsored by The Mountaineer, begins at the Park Theatre.
Postmaster J. Hardin Howell attends National Association of Postmasters in Washington.
Dr. Dudley Smith becomes member of the College of Surgeons.
Richard Bradley and Lloyd Buchanan enter calves at the State Fair in Raleigh.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyatt attend Duke-Pitt game in Durham.
- 5 YEARS AGO**
Lada Parton, manager of Walnut Cove Farm, with Charlie Messer, Marion Green, and Guy Phillips go to Utah Mountain section to gather apples and kill big bear.
Oliver A. Yount, Jr., F. I. C. is here for ten-day leave, having recently returned from sea duty. Cpl. James L. Yount joins brother for a visit at home.
Verlin Campbell surpasses C. C. Francis as turnip grower. Mr. Campbell claims honor with four turnips weighing 20 and a half pounds.

Monday Afternoon, October 21, 1949

More Power to You

The voltage on the power lines coming into Waynesville will soon be three times higher than today.

Crews are busy making the necessary changes, in order that 66,000 volts of unseen energy can flow over the large copper wires on the main transmission lines into this community.

The increasing demand for electricity has necessitated this additional expansion on the part of Carolina Power and Light Company. A larger sub station will be erected by the company at their present station site in Hazelwood, while the Town of Waynesville is completing the expansion of their station on Smathers Street.

The increased voltage coming into the community is indicative of the growth, and high demand for electric power. This is further positive proof that this community is steadily growing in every way.

A Good P-TA Is Worthwhile

It is just about this time of the school year that the average Parent-Teacher Association really gets down to work in the many schools throughout the county. It takes a little while to get going, and to get the "feel of school."

There are a lot of benefits to be derived from an active P-TA in any school.

If for nothing else, it brings parents and teachers together once a month, and there they can discuss mutual problems. Too many times, each group might think the other expects too much. But meeting frequently and getting the facts from the other side often puts a different slant on the whole picture.

Haywood has some well organized, and some outstanding Parent-Teacher groups. Some schools have not been quite as active, and they are missing a lot.

A Good Showing

When a National Guard unit attains an inspection rating of excellent, it is something to write home about. And last week, when officers of the Third Army made their routine inspection of the Waynesville Heavy Tank Company, they gave the local outfit a rating of excellent. This is one of the few such ratings issued in the state.

Such an attainment speaks well for Capt. James M. Davis, his officers, and all his company.

Poultry Coming into its Own

At long last, it appears that the rooster and hen are coming into their own in Western North Carolina.

Civic leaders, together with farmers, are beginning to see the advantages of good flocks on every farm — flocks that will produce eggs, for the market as well as the hatcheries throughout the country. All this in addition to the broiler market.

For a long time poultry specialists have been telling farmers of this area that the climate here is ideal for the production of eggs for hatching. It has been a tried and proven fact that poultry can thrive in this section, and when care is taken, can show a profit for the owner.

Jackson County has gone into the poultry business in a big way, and according to The Sylva Herald last week, the farmers are making good with their projects. The Herald carried several articles, and numerous pictures, showing some of the results which are being felt in Jackson.

The establishment of a poultry plant in this section will mean a lot to poultry producers, regardless of where the plant is erected. Haywood stands a good chance of getting the plant, provided sufficient interest is shown in the poultry industry.

During this year, many poultry projects have been started in Haywood, and more farmers than ever are making money from the proper handling of poultry. It is a business that requires time and thought, but right off hand, we cannot think of anything worth while that does not.

A Lot of Oil

The statisticians have figured that the American people are consuming petroleum, in one form or another, at the rate of 2,800 gallons a second. Unquestionably, the job of producing, refining, transporting and marketing this tremendous volume of petroleum is a mammoth and complex one. For many of us, the products of petroleum are delivered right to our door, and in any event the majority are available virtually anywhere in the country.

Capital Letters
By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

THE PARTY LINE—Many people around Raleigh and Lumberton are still talking about Governor Kerr Scott changing his speech which was delivered at the opening of the new Carolina Power & Light plant on the Lumber River three weeks ago.

The event was the biggest thing which has happened in Lumberton in several years, but Governor Scott spoiled the party. His original speech dedicating the plant was set for 15 minutes and CP&L bought sufficient time on 11 radio stations to carry it and the other portions of the ceremony. The original speech complimented the company on its long service to the State, but at the last minute it was radically changed into an attack on Carolina Power and Light and other private utility companies. Why was the speech changed?

Jonathan Daniels and Interior Secretary J. A. Krug heard about—and probably saw—the speech, saw that it did not follow the party line of attacking big business and private utility companies. Here was the main champion in the South, Kerr Scott, actually praising a power company. This would never do! Of course, the fact that he was to be the guest of the company and was to be the principal speaker at dedication ceremonies planned by the company and the city of Lumberton mattered not at all. This was of no more importance than the fact that many houses may be cold this fall and winter because of a coal shortage brought on by a Government-inspired strike in the coal mines. Good manners, as usual, were tossed out the window.

Within three hours—or less time—before the dedication ceremonies were to go on the air, Carolina Power and Light heard that the speech had been changed and would run, not 15 minutes, but 37 minutes. So that the public would not think Scott was being cut off of the air, the radio stations were contacted and extra time was bought, on all of them. In return for Scott's slap in their faces, CP&L cut out part of their ceremonies, so he could deliver his full blast.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, October 25th

BETHEL	
Mrs. Henry Francis	9:10-9:30
Mrs. Wiley Franklin	9:40-10:00
Mrs. Guy Wells	10:15-10:35
Bethel School	11:00-12:30
Rigdon's Store	12:35-1:00
Spring Hill School	1:10-1:30
Ed Blalock's Groc.	1:35-1:55
Mrs. Welch Singleton	2:10-2:30

PAPA SOLVES IT
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Women shoppers looked on with amusement as a husband bought the week's groceries. He had his arms full and a baby was sound asleep in a baby's car seat strapped to his back, papoose-style.

Former Pastor Assigned To AF Reserve

The Rev. Russell L. Young, former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Waynesville, has been assigned to the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

The announcement was made last weekend by officials of the 14th Air Force Base Headquarters at Orlando, Fla.
Mr. Young was transferred by the Western Carolina Methodist Conference last month to North Wilkesboro, where he is now pastor of the First Methodist Church.
The announcement said Mr. Young would continue with his work at North Wilkesboro, though he will be attached to the chaplain's office of the 14th Air Force headquarters, which will soon move to a base near Macon, Ga.

He is one of 69 Reserve chaplains who have been assigned to the nationwide Continental Air Command.
During World War II, Mr. Young served as a chaplain with Army Air Force outfits in the South Pacific and Philippines campaigns.

Haywood Seaman Cruises Mediterranean

Navy Seaman Thomas C. Dillard of Waynesville route 1 arrived at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base last week after a three-months' cruise aboard the Destroyer-Mine Sweeper Jeffers in the Mediterranean.
The vessel stopped at Algiers, North Africa, to give the crew a shore leave, then went to Bermuda on the way back to Norfolk.

"My sister's baby swallowed a bottle of ink,"
"Incredible,"
"No, indelible."

Rambling 'Ro
—Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up — Of The Mountaineer Staff—

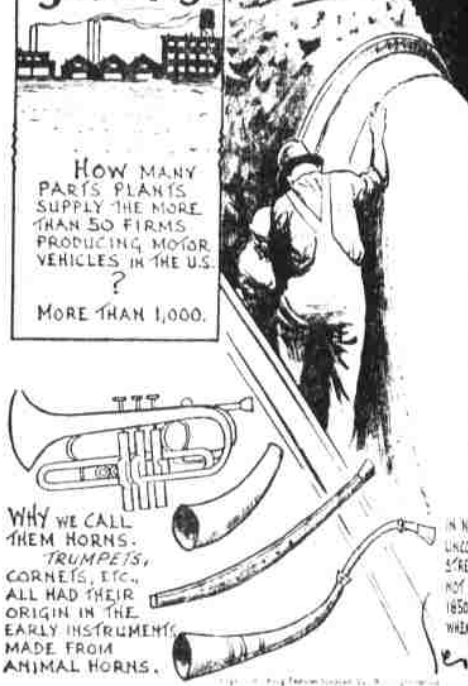
It seemed almost like mid-summer as far as the green benches in the Courthouse area were concerned. Every available seat was taken, and every one seemed to be having a grand time relaxing. Heavy over-head clouds prevented a downfall of rain but as long as none appeared the visiting population were perfectly satisfied. All of which goes to prove that a place for recreational enjoyment is a very much needed in Waynesville. A place where you can meet and find the time to relax and enjoy the weather will not permit outdoor gatherings.

Confetti dropped by Mother
Nature at the debut of Autumn on the mountain top.

We watched the girl for a few minutes, our sympathy growing all the time. She was going back and forth, looking on one foot and though it were impossible to bear any weight on the other foot. But suddenly, we realized how misplaced our sympathy had been. For she saw some one she knew and she started to run after them, both feet seemingly in perfect coordination. So, you see, you never can tell.

A bruise on the heart takes so much longer to heal.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Blame Middleman, Not Farmer For Prices, Says Congressman
Says Growers Of High Cost

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—It remained for a congressman to tell the city folk what was behind prices they are paying for food.

Rep. A. L. Miller (R), Nebraska, says the middleman, Miller said his colleagues, who represent the east, often blame farmer constituents for high prices he contended, was being unjustly accused. Backing Miller pointed out that, while eggs are 35 to 50 cents a dozen, delivered milk is 21 cents a quart, while the farmer gets eight cents.

Miller added that bread and meat have gone up in price in the face of a decline in wheat, corn and other grains. It is to blame, asserted Miller, farmer.

JETS—Aviation authorities predicted mile-an-hour jet transport plane within 15 years in the United States within 15 years. Aircraft corporation now has type transports on its drawing board experience with the successful Air transport.

Company officials say that "a could effectively serve up to 90 per cent of available line traffic, at a greater profit and speed potential than turbo-prop or conventional airliners."

Great Britain plans to place jet transports in operation and United States air leaders are determined to British bid for superiority in that field. Meanwhile, the newest experimental jet bomber, the XB-51, is ready for missions in support of ground forces and is the plan Army chiefs.

FRUITS OF DEFEAT—President Truman may not be his choice confirmed as chairman of the Munitions rejection of steel executive Carl A. Ilgenfritz. Ilgenfritz was turned down by the Senate because his executive pay measure through the Senate. Ilgenfritz was turned down by the Senate because he condoned an arrangement whereby a United States Steel would have continued to receive his \$70,000 a year salary while serving the government at \$14,000 a year. The big point was that Ilgenfritz, who "came up" could not afford to give up his private salary to take a government job. Senator Russell Long (D, Louisiana), called this situation as a demonstration of Mr. Truman's topnotch men because government pay is lower than in industry. The argument apparently carried weight, 1903 law under which the club was raided. They said: "Changed conditions will no longer permit said that free men may not play draw poker or draw in a social club of private home."

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can a wife cure a fault-finding husband?

Answer: It's not easy, but the first step is to learn what he is really finding fault with—which he usually cannot tell you because he does not know himself. The fact that you cannot please a person may well mean that he wants something from you which (if he were conscious of it) he would realize you cannot give him. A man who continually finds fault with the food which his wife sets before him may unconsciously be hungry for the kind of love his mother never gave him and be punishing her through his wife for her unkindness.



Is psychiatry for the well-to-do only?

Answer: Not entirely, anyhow. As with other types of medical service, the well-to-do usually have the first claim, the poor have the second, and people in moderate circumstances come last. For at least in most larger communities.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

ties, the needy have access to free clinics from which medium-income people are barred by the regulations or their own pride. But the even more unhappy fact is that there are not enough psychiatrists to go around, and that the time and expense of training them hampers the task of making up the shortage.



Does an adult need a mother?

Answer: Not in the way that a child does. The fact that you feel you can't get on without your mother's (or your father's) love and "moral support" is one of the surest signs that you have not grown up emotionally. Ideally, the relation between children and their parents should change gradually from obedience and dependence to comradeship on a mutually equal basis—with the parents even ultimately coming to be the dependent ones as old age comes on. As an adult, you will love your mother, but will see her as another human being.